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From my own Chambers.

I HAVE been lately favoured with the following Speech of a Member of the Parliament of *Paris*, which deserves the Attention of the Publick. It was delivered, on the 20th of last Month, in an Assembly of all the *Chambers*, upon their Return from *Marli*, where They waited upon the King with a fresh Remonstrance.

Gentlemen,

"THE *Answer*, which his Majesty hath given to "the Parliament, and the *Edict*, which the "Gen du Roy require us to register, are sufficient to "confirm us in the Opinion that his *Ministers* have "form'd a Scheme, too visible long ago, for rendering "Themselves absolute Masters of the Government and "overturning the fundamental Laws of the Kingdom "But our Office obliges us to support Them; and I "beg of you to remember, *Gentlemen*, that We are an- "swerable, by our Oaths, to God, to the King, and to "the whole Nation, for the faithful Discharge of our "Duty.

"You seem'd to be fully convinc'd of This, when "you chose to *resign your Employments*, rather than Vio- "late your Consciences and betray your Trust. —— "Do you now see Affairs in a different Light; or is "your Zeal slacken'd for the Good of your Country?— "Have you forgot, in so short a Time, the Reasons "and Motives, which induced you to act with so much "Courage?—Is the Example, which hath been set you, "by the Firmness and Resolution of your *illustrious Bre- "thren*, become of no Validity amongst you; and can "you have the Weakness to disapprove their Conduct, "by changing your own?——They are proscrib'd, in- "deed; but how amply are They recompens'd by the "Honour, which They have acquired? Our Annals "will deliver down their Names and Actions, with the "highest Applause, to all Posterity.—Let us shew an "Emulation to participate their Glory, and vigorously "sustain the Scheme, which We have undertaken in "common with Them The Eyes of the whole World "are upon us, and wait with Impatience to see the Re- "solute Issue of our Conduct.—Let us therefore make no false "Step, if it be possible to avoid it; but convince Man- "kind by what We shall now do, that our Intentions "were always just and upright; and that, if We have "ever seemed to give Way, it hath been purely in Com- "pliance with the *King's* earnest Desire, who required "from us such Marks of Respect and Submission to his "Will.

This Speech had such an Effect, that the Majority voted against registering the *Edict*, and sent it back to Court by the *Gens du Roy*, with a fresh Remonstrance. The King's Answer was *that He would not hear Them*, and thus stood this Affair, when the last Post came away; but I cannot dismiss so important a Subject without some Remarks.

It is impossible to read *this Speech* without some Motions of Enthusiasm, or Pictures of Admiration. It breathes so glorious a Spirit of *Liberty* and *Patriotism*, that I fancy myself thrown back into the purest Times of the *Roman* Commonwealth, when Freedom of Speech was carried to the greatest Heighth. *Cato*, *Cicero*, or *Brutus* could not have spoken in a nobler Style against the Enemies of their Country.

I make it a Question whether so bold and undisguis'd a Charge against the *Ministers*, as That of forming a Design to *render Themselves absolute, and overturn the fundamental Laws of the Kingdom*, would meet with Impunity even in the *British Senate*; but when I consider where *this Speech* was made, in a *French Parliament*, in an arbitrary Country, where *Prerogative* and *Sovereignty* have swallow'd up every Thing but the Shadow of *Liberty*; it seems a meer Dream, a Fiction invented without Doors, to put the People in Mind of their *antient Constitution*, and shew how an *honest Member of Parliament* ought to speak in the present Conjuncture. This, I say, appears to be the Case at first Sight; but I have the Pleasure to assure my Readers that it is a *genuine Speech*, actually deliver'd in an Assembly of all the *Chambers*, and received with so much Applause, that the *Majority* continued stedfast in their Duty, by asserting their Privileges and refusing to comply with the *King's* Demands.

These Patriots, no Doubt, are styled a *Faction of Libellers* and *Incendiaries* by the *Court Party*; but They have given the Nation such evident Marks of their disinterested Views and publick Spirit, by *resigning Employments of great Profit*, and incurring the Displeasure of a *powerful, incens'd Monarch*, that no Artifices can ever rob Them of the greatest Reward on Earth, next to That of a good Conscience; I mean the Affections of their cotemporary Fellow Subjects, and the Blessings of succeeding Generations

If We could promise ourselves, with any Certainty, that *our Representatives* would imitate their Example and always make the same just Distinction between *private Interest* and *publick Duty*, there would be no Occasion for *Pension Bills*, or *self denying Ordinances*; but it often happens that Men are more sollicitous after an *absent* than a *present Good*, and the Enjoyment of *Liberty*, like other Blessings, is apt to produce a Satiety, or Indifference about it.

I wish this Observation may not be too just of many *Englishmen* at present. I am sure, at least, that *some Writers* have taken as much Pains to recommend *arbitrary Methods of Government*, as the *French Patriots* have done to recover their *Liberties*. I am likewise afraid that the *latter Scheme* is less practicable than the *former*, it being more easy to *pull down* than to *build up*, and Experience convinces us that of all Labours the Restoration of *Liberty* hath been ever found the most difficult. We are told, indeed that a very great Majority of the People of *France*, and even in the *Army* itself, are on the Side of the *Parliament*; but the Misfortune is that the chief Officers of the Army consist of a *numerous, poor Nobility*, whose Interest it is to keep the People in Chains and support the Power of the Crown, on which their Subsistence absolutely depends.

However, We ought to wish our Neighbours Success in so glorious an Undertaking, and I will conclude with an Observation of *Mezeray*, as I think, to an *English Gentleman* in the last Age, which can never be better apply'd than to the present Occasion. *The People of* France, said He, *were once in the Possession of* Liberty, *as you are now; and let me advise you to think no Trouble, no Expence, or Dangers too great, for the Preservation of that invaluable Blessing.*

To CALEB D'ANVERS, *Esq;*

Mr. D'ANVERS,

IT is generally agreed that the Mythology of the Antients ought to be understood in a figurative Sense, and that there is a great deal of Knowledge concealed under the Fables, which compose the Pagan Religion. My Lord *Bacon* hath explain'd several of these Fictions in an allegorical Manner, and intitled his Discourses *the Wisdom of the Antients*.

The Example of so *great a Man* hath encouraged me to apply some Part of my Time to this Kind of mystical Knowledge, and must be my Excuse for troubling you with a small Specimen of my Proficiency in it.

I have chosen the Fable of *Pan* for the Subject of this Letter, and hope I need not make any Apology for explaining it in a different Manner from my Lord *Bacon*, who understands it as a typical Representation of *universal Nature*, or *the System of all Things*. The Publick may judge of my Reasons by what follows.

He is said to be the Son of *Mercury*, the *Patron* of *Thieves* and *Sharpers*; but without his Father's *Wit* or *Air*; which plainly denotes that he was an *awkward Trickster*, and *Screen for Knaves*.

The learned Doctor *Adam Littleton* and other *Lexicographers* inform us that *Incubus* is only another Name for *Pan*; but for my Part, I am apt to believe, for several Reasons, that This is a Mistake, and that *Incubus* was his *Brother*.

However That may be, it is generally allowed that the *Parcæ*, or *Destinies*, were his Sisters; which signifies that He had the *Power of Life and Death in his Hands*, and I doubt not that He often made a very ill Use of it, by ordering Miss *Atropos* to cut short the Thread of Those, who thwarted his Measures, or opposed his Ambition.

He affected the Character of a *Country Gentleman*; especially when He thought fit to be out of Humour with the Court of *Jupiter*. For that Purpose, He styled Himself the *God of Hunters* and the *Patron of rural Diversions*, and the common People were silly enough to pay Him divine Honours upon that Account; but as soon as He made his Peace again at *Court*, He left his Votaries in the Lurch, and turn'd so arrant a Sycophant, that a *Pander* grew a proverbial Expression for a *Tool of Power*, and continues so at this Day.

The famous Quarrel between *Jupiter* and his Father *Saturn* is imputed by some Writers to the Machinations of *Pan*, and He is charged with having prov'd false to Them *both*, in their Turns, according as it suited his own Purposes; but Antiquity doth not furnish us with sufficient Materials to form a right Judgment of that Affair. However, it is certain that He grew a great Favourite, all on a sudden, when *Jupiter* and *Juno* came to the Throne.

Of all the great Posts and Titles, which He enjoy'd, That of *President of the Mountains* seem'd to suit Him best; for He was always fond of *high Places*, though He pretended to take most Pleasure in the *Plains*; and if any Body reproach'd Him with his aspiring Temper, or put Him in Mind of his proper Station, He branded Them with the Name of *Levellers*, and Enemies to the *Gods*.

The Enfigns of his Authority were a *Pipe*, made of Reeds, to denote *Harmony*, or *Eloquence*; and a *Sheep-hook*, or *Staff*, which my Lord *Bacon* calls the *Staff of Empire*. Whether it was a *white Staff*, History does not inform us; but it was crooked at one End, to signify, no doubt, his *winding Politicks*; *for Those, who sit at the Helm*, (as the *same Author* observes) *find it more easy to govern the People and carry on their own Schemes by Pretexts and oblique Courses, than by direct Methods*.—— The Justness of this Observation must be evident to every one, who hath given the least Attention to our late *Treaties* and *Negotiations*.

It likewise appears that *Pan* was invested with some *particular Order*; for his Habit was a *Robe*, or *Mantle*, which He wore cross his Shoulders and is said to be made of a *Leopard's Skin*, to denote that it was very much *spotted*, or *stain'd*.

He had also a Power of striking People with *vain Terrors*, call'd *Panick Frights*, which affect only the foolish and superstitious Some Persons have conjectured, and I think not without Foundation, that *these Bugbears* took their Name from his own *timorous Nature*; for notwithstanding his exorbitant Power, and licentious Exercise of it, He seems to have been the most pusillanimous of all the Gods; perpetually terrifying Himself, and plaguing the World with Apprehensions of *Plots* and *Conspiracies* and *Combinations* against Him.

The Place, where He was chiefly worship'd, was *Arcadia*, a pleasant and fruitful Country in the Middle of *Peloponnesus*; but the Spirits of the Inhabitants were so much enervated, under his Influence, with *Dancing*, *Singing* and other effeminate Sports, that an *Arcadian* grew a synonimous Term for a *Booby*, or a *Blockhead*.

He had a Set of profligate Priests about Him, call'd the *Luperci*, whose Rites consisted in nothing but Acts of Lewdness and Debauchery; such as running naked about the Streets and getting Women with Child.

His chief Companions and Favourites, the *Satyri* and *Sileni*, were Persons of the same infamous Cast; a Parcel of drunken whoring, raking Fellows, who were honoured with the Title of *Demigods*, and partook with Him in all his Pleasures, as well as Employments.

As to his Person, He is represented *biform*, or *half Man* and *half Beast*; alluding, perhaps, to a mixture of *good* and *ill Qualities*; though We are left very much in the dark as to the *former*.

He was a great Favourite amongst the *Nymphs*, who followed Him as their *Leader*, and is said to have married a prating Wench, call'd *Echo*; the Meaning of which is that *He was a great Dealer in Words and lov'd to hear himself talk*.

Some Writers affirm that He had a Child by this Girl, named *Jambe*, who was a *lying, little Baggage*, and used to divert Strangers with romantick Stories. The Meaning of This likewise is very plain, and points at a *certain Faculty*, for which *Pan* hath been always remarkable.

His most distinguishing Qualities were *Vanity* and *Impudence*, which He possess'd in so eminent a Degree, that He challenged *Apollo* to a Tryal of Skill in Musick, and every Schoolboy knows that his rustick Notes were preferr'd to the Lyre of *Apollo*, according to the Judgment of *Midas*, who was rewarded with a Pair of *Asse's Ears* for his Pains. The Meaning of This is, that He was an Enemy to *polite Learning* and bestow'd all his Favours on a Parcel of *paltry Scribblers*, whom He retain'd in his Service.

He was besides a great Pretender to *Physick*, and boasted that He had found out the *universal Medicine*, which He called from his own Name *Panacea*. The chief Ingredient of this Composition was *Gold*; which manifestly alludes to his aggrandizing Himself, and governing the People by *Bribery* and *Corruption*.

In short, Mr. *D'Anvers*, I look upon *this Fable* only as a Type, or Symbol of some *great Person*, who had Power, as the Word itself implies, to *do every Thing*; or what We call in modern Language a *Favourite*, or *Prime Minister*; and I cannot help thinking that PAN, as We now call the HEAD KNAVE *in the Pack*, is a Corruption from the old Word PAN; for He is always drawn like a *black, clumsy, bustling Fellow*, and, whenever He makes his Appearance, is sure to *sweep the Board*; but I shall leave that Point to the Determination of Doctor *B*———*y* and other profound Criticks.

I am, SIR, Your constant Reader, and humble Servant,

MYTHOLOGUS.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Seville, Aug. 19 The Count *de Montemar*, who commanded in Chief the *Spaniſh* Forces employ'd in the Conqueſt of *Oran*, return'd hither the 13th Inſtant, and had Audience the next Day of their Catholick Majeſties, who received him very graciouſly. A ſtrong Garriſon has been put into that Place, and the reſt of the Troops are ſent home in three Diviſions, one of which landed at *Alicant* the 5th Inſtant, another at *Malaga* the 7th, and there is no Doubt but the third Diviſion, which was ſent back to *Barcelona*, is arrived there before this Time.

HOME NEWS.

Ardmagh, Aug. 14. Owen Mac-Mahon, who was condemn'd at Monaghan for murdering a Farmer and his Son 20 Years ago, having eſcaped laſt Lent Aſſizes by the Diſagreement of the Jury, his Fortune was not to die by a Rope, for he expired the Night before Execution in Priſon; however, the Sheriff hung him up along with a poor Fellow who ſuffered for Cow-ſtealing.

Extract of a Letter from Calcutta *in the* E.ſt-Indies, *dated* Jan 5.

Two Days ſince a Party of Gentlemen, being hunting Jackalls about ſix Miles from this Town, it being a Cuſtom ſo to do two or three Times a Week at this Seaſon of the Year, were met by about one hundred Peons belonging to a petty Jemmidar, and aſſaulted in a violent Manner, many Arrows being ſhot at them, for no other Provocation than riding over their Grounds; the Gentlemen having no Arms to defend themſelves, narrowly eſcaped with their Lives, and immediately went and repreſented the Caſe to our Governor, who ordered about 50 Soldiers, a Captain and an Enſign to go and demand the Jemmidar's Perſon, to anſwer for the Affront done to the Engliſh, with Orders, in caſe of Refuſal, to burn his Fort and Town; which was accordingly done, and about four of the Peons kill'd in the Attack. How this may terminate we know not.

LONDON, September 2.

They write from Norwich the 26th ult. that the Day before, the Right Hon. Horatio Walpole, Eſq; arrived in that City, and in the Afternoon an Aſſembly was held, of the Mayor, Aldermen, &c. when He was preſented with the Freedom of the City.

After which Robert Baſtiff, Eſq; making publick Declaration of his Deſire of being excuſed ſtanding for a Repreſentative for that City in any enſuing Parliament, the Mayor requeſted the Favour of Mr. Walpole to ſtand a Candidate in his Stead at the next Election; which Offer he graciouſly accepted, and declared his Readineſs to ſerve the City on all Occaſions.

On Saturday the Lords of the Admiralty received Advice of the ſafe Arrival of his Majeſty's Ship the Pearl from the Weſt Indies at the Buoy in the Nore.

Commiſſions have been granted to the following Perſons by the Truſtees for eſtabliſhing the Colony of GEORGIA in America, impowering them to collect Benefactions for carrying on the Deſigns of the Charter.

The Right Hon. the Lord Viſcount Tyrconnel.

The Right Hon. the Lord Viſcount Lymerick.

The Right Hon. the Lord Baltimore.

The worſhipful Richard Gilbert, Mayor, and the Aldermen of the Corporation of Liverpool.

Sir John Eyles—Sir Roger Meredith— Sir Matthew Decker—Sir Abraham Elton—Sir Hans Sloan———*Barts.*

Sir Gilbert Heathcote— Sir Joſeph Eyles— Sir John Gonſon———*Knights.*

John Scroop— John Page— William Peirs— William Heathcote—Samuel Tuffnell— John Croſs— Rawlinſon Earl———*Eſqrs. Members of Parliament.*

Archibald Hutchinſon—Charles Dubois—Charles Joye —Thomas Rogers———*Eſqrs.*

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Rundle.

We have received Letters from ſeveral Perſons, deſiring to know to whom they muſt go in order to be fitted out for the Colony of GEORGIA; we ſuppoſe the propereſt Method is to apply to any of the Perſons above mentioned.

Tueſday laſt one Oats, a Clerk to Fleet Weddings, was bound over to appear at the Seſſions at the Old Baily, for hiring one John Funnel to perſonate one John Todd, and to marry a Woman in the Name of the ſaid John Todd, which he accordingly did.

Three Detachments from the four Troops of Life-Guards march'd this Week for Eſſex and Kent, to eſcort his Majeſty in his Way to London from Holland.

Tueſday Night John Deane, Eſq; late Governor of Bengal, arrived at his Houſe in Bedford Row in an ill State of Health, having had a Flux all the Voyage.

The South-Sea Company's Ships employ'd this Year in the Whale Fiſhery, are now all ſafely arrived back in the River, conſiſting of 21 Sail, 14 of which came from Greenland, and 7 from Davis's Streights, bringing among them all, *Twenty-four Whales and a half*, ſeveral of which are very large, and the reſt are good ſizeable Fiſh.

We hear from Oxford, that on Friday the 18th ult. was celebrated there with great Solemnity, the Anniverſary of the High Borlace, there being a very ſplendid and numerous Appearance on that Occaſion. And

The next Day the Univerſity was pleaſed, in full Convocation, to confer the Degree of Doctor of Laws on the Right Hon. the Earl of Litchfield, the Lord Gower, Sir Thomas Seabright, Bart. and Watkin Williams Wynn, Eſq;

Monday a Party of the Duke of Bolton's Blue Guards paſſed through this City from Northampton, in their Way to Canterbury, where they are order'd to lie, to be ready to eſcort his Majeſty on his Arrival in England.

Wedneſday being the Day appointed for the Committee to meet, who were lately choſe to inſpect the Affairs of the South Sea Company, a large Room was provided for their Reception, and only the five following Gentlemen were preſent, viz. Mr. William Colebrook, Mr. Colborne, Mr. Henley, Mr. Hollingſworth, and Mr. Macky; which being two leſs than the Number required to make a Committee, they could not proceed to Buſineſs.—Some People are apt to think that the Buſineſs of the Inſpection would have been better carried on, had the Proprietors agreed to the Propoſal which was made at a late Meeting of chooſing all the Reverend the Biſhops on the Liſt and one Jew.

On Wedneſday there was a Court of Directors of the Eaſt India Company, at their Houſe in Leadenhall-ſtreet, when they took the following Ships into their Service for the enſuing Year, viz. the Princeſs of Wales, Captain Gilbert; Devonſhire, Capt. Prince; Lethieullier, Capt Shepheard; Prince William, Capt. Berriſford; Prince Auguſtus, Capt. Goſtlin; the Royal Guardian, Captain Hoadley; and five more not yet launch'd, which are to be commanded by Captain Rigby, Captain Goſfright, Captain Williamſon, Capt. Jenkins, and Capt. Grantham; and on Wedneſday next they will be appointed their ſeveral Stations.

The Court determined to ſend ſix Ships to Fort St. George and the Bay of Bengal; three to Bombay; one to Mocha; and one to St. Helena and Bencoolen.

A few Days ſince Tomkin the Smuggler, who lately turned Evidence againſt ſome of his Gang, was ſeiz'd at Riverhead in Kent, by a Party of his former Comrades, but what they have done with him is not yet known; tho' their Intention was (as they declared) to put him in a Sack and drown him in the Sea.

Tueſday Sen'night the Contribution Purſe of Fifty Guineas was run for at Marlborough, by Horſes carrying 11 Stone: Five Horſes ſtarted; but the Purſe was won by Mr. Rich's brown Horſe, *Merry Tom*, he beating Mr. Tuting's brown Mare, *Cinder-Wench*, the two firſt Heats. Before ſtarting, the odds ſeem'd inclinable to the Mare; ſhe won the Stakes, which were 21 Guineas.

The next Day the 20 Guineas were run for by Hunters, and won by Mr. Cornwall's black Horſe, *Careleſs*, bearing Mr. Garrat's Grey Gelding.

The Day following the 20 Pound give and take Plate (the Preſent of the Lord Bruce to the Town of Marlborough) was run for by the three following Horſes, viz. Mr. Rich's Grey Galloway, *Harlequin*; Mr. Jones's Cheſnut Mare, *Sweeteſt when naked*; and Mr. Henly's Bay Horſe, *Pebble Stone*; and won by *Harlequin*. There was a fine Appearance of Gentry, and very good Sport; the two laſt Horſes coming in each Heat within half a Horſe's Length of each other.

Laſt Saturday in the Afternoon, Mr. Bowey, one of his Majeſty's Meſſengers, arrived Expreſs at Kenſington, with Diſpatches from his Majeſty at Hanover, which were deliver'd to the Queen; and it is ſaid that his Majeſty is expected at the Hague in leſs than a Fortnight.

On Wedneſday Sen'night came on at Plymouth, the Election of a Vicar of St. Andrew's Pariſh, which has been upwards of 500 l. per Ann. and is at preſent worth upwards of 300 l. which terminated in Favour of Mr. Mudge: The Candidates were nine; but the Streſs of the Diſpute lay between Mr. Mudge, and one Dr. Berned, who went thither about a Fortnight before the Election, at the Requeſt of ſeveral of the Magiſtrates; he was ſo acceptable to the Gentry, that they prevail'd with all the other Candidates beſides Mr. Mudge, to deſiſt and throw their Intereſt on him; and notwithſtanding he found a great Number of the Electors engag'd before he came yet he loſt the Election only by One.

Wedneſday Sen'night the Horſe Races began at Leyton-Buzzard in Bedfordſhire, when the 20 l. Plate was run for by Mr. Chapman's *Black Joke*, and a Mare call'd the *Berkſhire Lady*; notwithſtanding there was Six to Four laid on the Mare's Head, *Black Joke* won the Plate; and the next Day the 50 l. Plate was run for, when only two ſtarted, viz. the Duke of Ancaſter's Horſe, *Gentleman*, and Mr. Fleetwood's *Miſs Cooke*: There was alſo Seven to Four laid on *Miſs Cooke*'s Head, but it was won by *Gentleman*. There was but very indifferent Sport; only two Horſes ſtarting each Time, notwithſtanding there was a great deal of good Company; and at Night a Ball was given to the Gentlemen and Ladies.

We have Advice from Copenhagen, that on the 26th ult. N. S the King of Denmark being at Frederickſburgh, declared in full Court, that he has acknowledg'd the Empreſs of Ruſſia by the Title of Empreſs, and that the ſame ſhould be given to her for ever, both by the Kings of Denmark and his States.

Dead. A few Days ago died, at his Seat at Swindon in Wiltſhire, Richard Goddard, Eſq; who was one of the Repreſentatives for that County in the laſt Parliament. He died a Batchelor, and his Eſtate, reputed near 3000 l. per Annum, deſcends to his Brother, Pleydell Goddard, Eſq; a Merchant of this City.

Thurſday South Sea Stock was 104 3 qrs. South Sea Annuity 112. Bank 152 1 half. India 157 1 half

To be LETT, and immediately enter'd upon.

At PERRIVALE, about Two Miles North Weſt from ACTON, Middleſex,

A FARM, containing an Houſe, Barn, Stables, and 153 Acres of Land; by Meaſure whereof about one third Graſs-Ground, the reſt Arable, late in the Occupation of John Burrows. Enquire at St. Paul's Coffee-houſe in St. Paul's Church-yard.

N. B. The Ground has been Plough'd, Sow'd, Till'd, &c. in the ſame Manner as if Tenanted.

We hear that LEE and HARPER intend to play at their Two Great Booths on the Bowling-Green behind the Marſhalſea in Southwark, during the Time of the FAIR, the celebrated DROLL of WHITTINGTON, that has given ſuch a general Satisfaction to all Spectators; and the other new Droll, never acted before, call'd FEMALE INNOCENCE, or a School for a Wife; with the comical Humours of Captain Bluſter and his Man Dydima. And for the farther Diverſion of the Audience, they are getting up a very diverting, new Entertainment.

To be LETT.

Between MORTLAKE and EAST SHEEN in SURRY, near the Church and the River; and the Richmond Stage Coach going by the Garden Gate every Day:

A well-built HOUSE, handſomely Furniſhed, with a large Stair-Caſe, back Stairs, two good Vaults for Liquor and other Conveniences; with the Furniture ſtanding therein, or any Part thereof, or without; a Pleaſure-Garden wall'd round, and well planted on both Sides with Trees in full bearing; a Kitchen-Garden full of all Neceſſaries; a Spring of excellent Water for the Service of the Houſe, and another for the Gardens. Enquire at the Houſe, or at Mr. Haſelar's, an Attorney in the New Palace-Yard, Weſtminſter.

N. B. There is a Pew in the Church belonging to the Houſe.

This Day is Publiſhed [Price One Shilling]

ADVICE of a Mother to her Son and Daughter. Written originally in French by Madame de Lambert, and tranſlated by an eminent Divine of the Church of England during his Reſidence in France. Printed and Sold by E. Owen in Amen-Corner.

Where may be had, [Price One Shilling]

The Gentleman's POCKET FARRIER. Shewing how to uſe your Horſe on a Journey, and what Remedies are proper for common Misfortunes that may befal him on the Road. By Capt. WILLIAM BURDON.

STOPT by RICHARD PETERS, Goldſmith in SOUTHWARK, on Saturday the 19th of Aug. laſt, One large SPOON, mark'd with Two Letters; ſuppoſed to be ſtole by one that gave his Name William Johnſon, and ſaid he lived with a Braſier in Rotherhith; the Perſon who is the Owner thereof may have it, paying the Charge of this Advertiſement.

To be SOLD.

At the White Horſe, in the Broad Way, Weſtminſter,

A very fine, Daniſh Stone HORSE, the King of DENMARK's own Breed, fit for a Stallion, 15 Hands high, a brown Bay.

To be LETT,

At MOUNT-MILL, the upper End of Goſwell-ſtreet, a FARM, containing Sixty Acres of Paſture Ground, now in the Poſſeſſion of Mrs. Radcliffe, to be Lett with or without the Stock. Enquire at Mount-Mill aforeſaid, and you may know further.

WHEREAS the White Hart Inn and Tavern in Stall-ſtreet, BATH, being very commodious, with good Stabling, and lately kept by Mr. Edward Collins, is now kept by Thomas Muſſom, from the White Lyon in the Market Place aforeſaid; where all Gentlemen, &c. will be kindly entertain'd. Likewiſe a very good Ordinary every Day at One o' Clock.

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